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New Rules on the Campus

New girls, do the rules and regulations here at Peace get you down? The old girls think things have eased up and are really surprised to hear anyone complain. Why, then can remember when only P. H. R.'s could go shopping to the Little Drug alone, and now any senior can go shopping alone, while almost everyone can go to the Little Drug. The girls can even go to the local stores any time of the day they aren't in class — last year 2:30 was the earliest time they could leave. Peace girls now go to town minus the hats. What a difference that makes! The old girls aren't above confessing what a money-saver these hoseless nights at the supper table are for the girls who cannot wear a pair twice without running it. And how well they remember the endless nights of closed study when one couldn't play a radio, type, or study with anyone else. The party girls may think that it makes no difference since

one still has to take a study cut to go out; but this year one can always make straight A's and get endless study cuts that weren't given last year.

The new fifteen minute break in the mornings makes one wonder how Peace girls ever lived without it.

And isn't it something to be able to come down to a phone call with one's hair pinned up — in fact, it's something else to be able to use the phones all afternoon.

From the list of study cuts, it is apparent that the girls like the privilege of being able to attend fraternity parties in groups of four.

Another pleasant change is that in the weekend schedule: for instance, the 11:30 date bell on Saturday nights and the midnight light bell. They make up for the new Saturday classes. Sunday afternoon with no quiet hour is pleasant, too, and the 10:30 deadline for week-enders is most convenient.

All in all, Peace with the new look is far from a prison.

An Honor System At Peace

What's your opinion of the honor system? That's a difficult question to answer; and yet, it's time the students were making some decision for or against, the whole idea. Perhaps the difficulty of a decision lies in the fact that we don't know enough about the whole situation to settle on anything. So, let's briefly give the history of the plan for an honor system, as such, at Peace.

Last spring during the Evaluation Program at Peace when a committee met to study the social, physical, religious, academic, and financial sides of Peace and bring them up to date, a recommendation was made to the effect that an honor system be established. At the opening of school this year the proposal was again brought up, and on September 22, Dr. Sanford Winston, Professor of Psychology and Sociology at Peace, presented the idea of such a system to the student body. Dr. Winston gave a brief summary of background knowledge of the purpose and value of the system; and the point was established that this proposal would have to come from the

students, not the faculty or any group of individuals. Dr. Winston also used examples of the effective functioning of the honor system in other schools and colleges.

By honor system is meant more than a code which states that when one cheats she turns herself in and gets tried by a regular courtroom procedure; but rather it is a way of life. It is an essential element in growing up. It means placing the responsibility of our conduct on us. One girl expressed it as "putting down in black and white what we, as young Christian Americans, already believe."

Now, what do you think? Why not think the whole thing through, jot down a few ideas or the way you'd like to see things carried out for Peace's honor code, and give them to those of us on the paper staff.

Hazel visited Peace blowing off a portion of the roof and knocking down huge trees. The school is glad she had no big brother.

Miss Becky Lee Our Beauty Queen

"Oh, Heavens, no, I never even thought about entering a beauty contest," lovely Becky Lee said in all modesty as she told about her summer, "until Mother and Dad informed me one week-end that one of the Dunn Jaycees was encouraging them to get me to enter. And even then," she continued, "my first reply was 'Not me—of all people'."

But Becky did enter the contest during April last year. She won for herself the title "Miss Dunn," which entitled her to be an entry in the "Miss North Carolina" Contest later in the summer.

Although her thoughts were on the "Miss North Carolina" Contest, Becky found herself to be quite busy as a result of her newly acquired title. She was guest of honor at "Tyler Day" in her home town when a new park area was dedicated and was honored along with Senator Alton Lennon at a Dunn Jaycee meeting.

The days from July 14 through July 18 were days of anticipation. They proved to be glamorous and exciting as she had visualized them — they held in store for Becky something which she had not dreamed could be hers — the first runner-up title.

After the state contest, Becky was guest of honor at Philco's announcement of Raleigh Dealership. She also attended the Dixie AAU Swimming Meet in Raleigh, as "Miss Dixie."

On August 13 and 14, "Miss Dunn of 1954" was guest of honor at a State Jaycees' Quarterly Board Meeting at Wrightsville Beach. She then traveled to Goldsboro to serve as judge for "Miss Farmer's Day" along with "Miss Press Photographer of North and South Carolina" and Mrs. North Carolina of 1952." From there, the versatile Peace College senior returned to her home town, where she was guest speaker at the Rotary Club. She was featured in the International Harvester's parade, and was guest speaker at the Business and Professional's Women's Club. Because of her full schedule, Becky had to decline invitations to make several appearances throughout the state.

The Dunn Jaycees gave their statuesque "pride and joy" an all expense-paid trip to Atlantic City to attend the much-heard about "Miss America" Beauty Pageant, where she stayed in the same hotel with Miss North Carolina, Betty Jo Ring; the new Miss America, Lee Ann Merriweather

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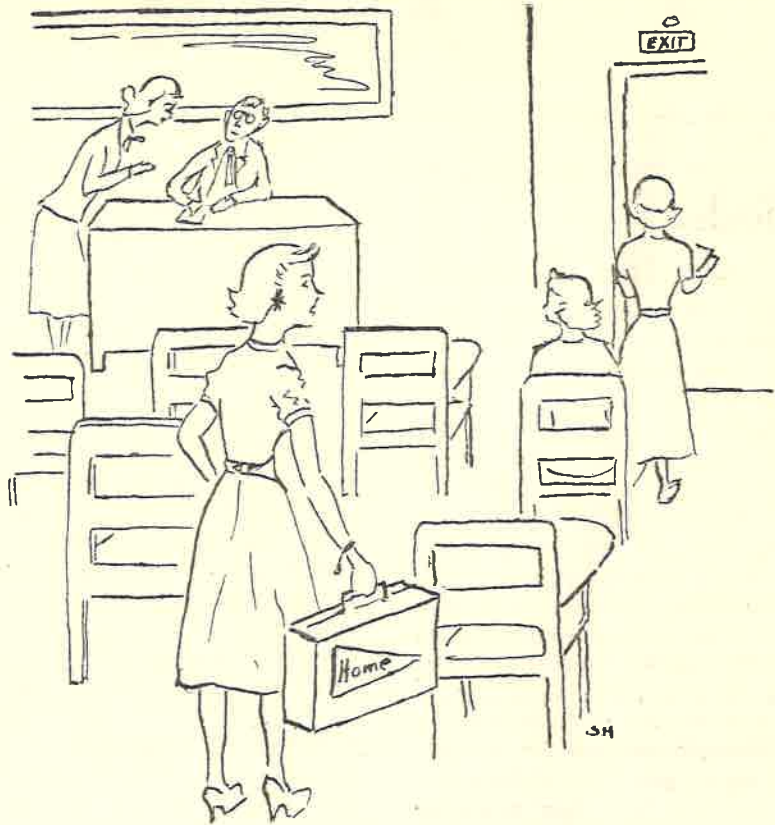
PRAYER

"What do I do with the hours of my day? I just don't know where time goes. I seem to work all the time, and yet, I can't get everything which is required of me in class completed." Do these sentences sound familiar to you? They have grown to be very loosely used around Peace's campus, and their implication is that very few of us are able to get everything done every day.

The first problem to be solved seems to be, "What things must I attend to first?" And there we find the solution to many problems. We all have heard the expression "first things first", but there comes a time when the first things must be chosen. Sometimes it's the history test which comes first; sometimes it's the trip to the Little Drug. Once in awhile God is recalled to mind as the first and all-important; but He is more often left until last. Prayer is the last thing we think of at night - - that is, IF we aren't too sleepy. "I'll read my Bible today, IF I can find time," or perhaps there's the "I just can't make it to the Morning Watch this morning; I just have to sleep for five more minutes."

God is patient and willing to wait for us to come to Him. He is not going to demand our putting Him first, but He has told us that He is available to us throughout each day if we will but ask Him. Jesus even gave us a pattern for prayer which we know and repeat often, The Lord's Prayer. In Luke 11:9, He also told us that we may ask, and receive; seek, and find; knock, and have things opened to us. That should make us feel better, for we can see that when we are willing to ask God for strength to carry on these things which are necessary, He will be willing to help us. Prayer can be such an enriching experience if we truly open our hearts to God and patiently wait for His reply; for He will give us the peace of mind which enables us to get each task completed quickly and in our best form. Ask Him for anything. He will give you an answer for which you will be grateful; for it will be the best answer to your request even though it may not be exactly as you asked for it.

For the next week, two weeks, or even month, why not try having a word with God each day. A suggested pattern for your daily petitions might be found in the word ACTS. Begin your prayer with Adoration and praise to God. Confess to Him your sins;



Famous Last Words: — They'll never get me in a Saturday Class.

EDITORIAL

When you first walked into the front hall with your family patiently carrying your baggage and wishing fervently that they could live your years at Peace with you—at least the time until you were no longer homesick—you were coming in search of something. No one can honestly say for any other what that might be; but, resident or non-resident student, you had begun your search. Perhaps you were looking for new mental horizons, for a chance to fit in with others more comfortably, for friends to last a lifetime, or even for new masculine acquaintances.

Even now, some of you may feel that somehow Peace has let you down a little. Not so, girls. The often sad, but always true, fact is that one can receive only as much as she is willing to give. In the words of a song popular a few years ago, "You gotta give a little, live a little - -" before life will shower benefits down on you. If you sit back patiently and wait for someone to pour the right knowledge into your mind so that you will make straight A's and go on to be recognized as a brilliant woman; if you ignore the invitations to join activities until you receive a personal

and be Thankful to Him for all that He has given you. Submit to Him your Supplications and each problem which is currently confronting you.

What Peace will accomplish with each student putting God first to give strength for all that follows!

FROM THE CHOIR

The Peace College choir under the direction of Dr. Carl Hjortzvang, has started the year "crescendo accelerando." There are thirty-six members now enrolled in the choir - - thirty-six spirited members, we might add. But we still have plenty of room for girls who love music and enjoy singing. The choir affords many opportunities for fun and relaxation. We find adventure, too, as any girl can tell you who went on our tour to High Point and Thomasville last year.

For the first time in the history of Peace - - and our choir - - we have beautiful green and white robes. We are very proud of them and realize that they will add much to the spirit of the choir and the student body.

Why not try the choir's large economy size of fun and adventure!

invitation from a big wheel in the organization; if you wait in your room for friends to come to you; if you shun new things—you are walking down a road that may very easily lead to heartache and loneliness and the feeling that you have failed Peace and Peace has failed you. While you can still turn around, stop and take stock of your path. There is a definite place for you at Peace if you will look around for it. After the time for studying is spent, everyone can find a place in the choir, Papyrus Club, I. R. C., or Art Club. Friendship is an intangible thing which no one can foresee, but most experts will say that friendliness breeds friendship. Isn't it worth a try?

From The Societies

THE NEW INTER-SOCIETY COUNCIL

This year, for the first time at Peace, there is a special organization to co-ordinate the actions of the three societies. The Inter-Society Council is made up of the president and a representative from each society. The chief business of the group is to plan social functions. On October 23 Peace will get its first taste of inter-society planning when the girls attend a semi-formal dance at the Sir Walter Hotel. The group has made plans for a weekend of dances the 18th of February.

The girls have discussed the repairing of the cabin, so that it may be used for meetings and recreation by the societies.

PI's

During September 20-28, the Pi's held their annual rushing. The girls supplied mints with pennants on them to the new students in the cafeteria. On Wednesday night they held a Pi party where they served lime ice, cookies, nuts, and mints. The advantages of the society were stressed.

RHO's

September 28 through September 30, the RHOs, under the direction of new president, Sally Heath, conducted their rush week activities. Beginning the week before, they confiscated one of the bulletin boards and used it to prove the advantages of Rho membership. On Monday, they held a fashion show in the Rec Room, exhibiting both new fall clothes and the familiar faces of old Rhos. All students received invitations to the Rho's Rustic Rush party which ended the rushing activities on Wednesday night.

SIGS

Monday morning, October 4, the Sig rush began with the singing of the Sig song by the old Sigs in the dining room. We soon noticed colorful posters on both bulletin boards in the hall. Tuesday brought other evidence that it was Sig rush week when the Sigs wore purple and gold ribbons Tuesday and Wednesdays. At lunch the girls found mints and signs which read, "You were mint to be a Sig," and at dinner purple and gold suckers were found. Tuesday, at lunch the girls found even more evidence that it was Sig rush week when they each received candy cigarettes and a sign, "Be Happy, Go Sig." At supper, napkins were used which had the Sig emblem inscribed on them in purple and gold. Wednesday morning everyone found in their mailbox, an invitation to join the gang at the Sig soda shop in the recreation room on Wednesday night, and at lunch another gift of chewing

Time Out

Although every Peace girl spends much of her time studying, she still seems to have plenty left over for fun and relaxation. She's either attending football games, going to dances and parties, or she's having those small, all-important "everyday — or every other day — dates." At any rate, though, we must admit that we find time for "extra-curricular activities."

So many things have been happening that it's hard to know just where and with whom to begin. First let us recall the wonderful rush party which was given over at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Friday, October 1. Peace was well represented. Lou Respass, Betsy McKinnon, Lib. Dorsett, Millie Stevens, Catherine Castine, Lillian Wooten, Clara Williamson, Nancy Harper, and Carol Carr agree that it was a great party.

It seems, too, that Peace girls enjoy football games and hayrides. Peggy Sanders, Joy Earp, Joan Crosby, and dates saw the N. C. State - Wake Forest game; it all depends on who sat where as to whether it was a good game or not. Ask Nancy Link and Joan Brown about the hayride. We hear that there was an excess of men.

Congratulations, Mary Ann! Girls, it looks like we can add Miss Baines' name to the list of brides-to-be.

While non-resident students sit at home and wait for the phone to ring, the resident students eye their watches and long for closed study to be over. Wonder who Lib Dorsett is getting so many phone calls from? Could it be the boy whose picture sits on her desk? Of course, there are always those brave girls who risk study cuts instead of waiting for the phone to ring. What about it, Carol Carr? We hear you have been taking a few for some sweet reason lately.

There are always the girls who haunt the mailboxes. Carolyn-Lee Bass, Nancy Link, Patty Sue Arnold, are a few of the many who belong to the "Mailbox Haunter's Club."

Everybody is looking forward to the Inter-Society dance at the Sir Walter Hotel this week-end. Let's get those dates lined up and our evening dresses looking pretty, gals. It's going to be so much fun; See you there!

gum.

Wednesday night, Sig rush week came to a close at the Sig soda shop with Mary Morgan as soda jerk.

THE REV. WILLIAM E. PHIPPS

One who has tremendous influence upon our atmosphere at Peace is our Bible teacher. This year Mr. Phipps has come to the schools' needs. This reporter was happy about the reasons she chose Peace.

Mr. Phipps said he came to Peace realizing the debt which he owed to the teachers of Bible who had taught him in college. If it had not been for them he would not have gone into the ministry in the first place.

When Mr. Phipps left Waynesboro, Virginia, to attend Davidson, he was a preacher's son running away and revolting from following in his father's footsteps. At Davidson he majored in physics and graduated with a B. S. degree. Soon realizing that he was more interested in human relationships than in test tubes and catalysts, Mr. Phipps decided to become a minister. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Virginia, in 1952. Then journeyed to Scotland for further studies at Saint Andrews University. During his two year stay, Mr. Phipps did extensive research on the apostle Paul.

The old students will be interested to know that Mr. Phipps and Mr. John Miller were in school at Davidson together. They were also together in Seminary and in Scotland. Mr. Phipps also went on the notorious motorcycle trip through Europe and the near East visiting classical centers and Biblical sites. It is a known fact that both Mr. Miller and Mr. Phipps swam in the Dead Sea! Peace is fortunate to have such a well traveled teacher.

Mr. Phipps understands that college years are the most decisive years in the life of many. He is interested in touching the lives of others at the time affecting them most.

He feels that teaching Bible in a woman's college is as important as a man's college, if not more important. The atmosphere in a Christian home is the result of what is passed on by the mother.

BECKY LEE OUR BEAUTY QUEEN

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of California; and Miss Florida, first runner-up.

Becky held her ground even in the midst of all the lovelies in Atlantic City, for she interested photographers. One man with the Newsreel Company spent one entire day taking pictures of Becky and encouraging her to reenter the contest next year for the "Miss America" title. Many others are thinking the same thing about her. Several North Carolina clubs have asked her to let them sponsor her next year.

FROM THE FAR CORNERS

This year, besides having representatives from Florida, California, Virginia, West Virginia, Massachusetts, the Carolinas, Maryland, Georgia, and Tennessee, Peace has two very interesting representatives from abroad. One of these is Mary Jo Atkins, who lived for the past two years in New Delhi, India, where her father was a public health engineer. Mary Jo attended the Woodstock American Mission School, which is in the Himalyan Mountains and is run by American and Canadian missionaries. There was an enrollment of 500, she reports, with 19 nationalities represented; the school year ran from March to November. In order to get up to the school she had to walk seven miles while men carried her suitcases for as little as

fifty cents for the entire journey. She says that the climate of India is hot and the country is a combination of mountains, deserts, and jungles—but she loved it. One of the most interesting things in India, she states, is a wedding, which is usually prearranged and which lasts for days. The bride wears red, and the groom rides on a white horse—a colorful spectacle. She can tell many fascinating tales of the life of India.

Peace's other representative from abroad is Lillie Murdock. Her father is a consul for the government, and they were stationed in the Belgian Congo of Africa for six years. Although her folks are back in the States now, they will soon return to stay for another three years. Lillie reports that French is the language spoken in the Congo and that she attended a French school while in Africa.

\$100,000 GIFT

Dr. Pressly announced October 2 that the college has received a gift of \$100,000 from the Women of The Church of the Presbyterian Synod of North Carolina in memory of Miss Lucy Steele. The memorial gift will be raised during 1955 and 1956.

Miss Steele, who was Peace's beloved Bible teacher for twenty-two years, was also well-known and greatly beloved for her leadership and Bible teaching at local and statewide meetings of the Presbyterian Women of North Carolina.

This gift is the largest single gift received by the college since the inauguration last April of a five-year \$500,000 Development Program which has raised over \$277,000 in cash and pledges. The program includes the erection of the Lucy E. Steele Student Center, which will contain a gymnasium, swimming pool, meditation room, offices for campus organizations, a new dormitory wing, and additional endowment.

Laurel Leaves at Peace

Though students will hear little about them until the late spring, it is well to know that there are at Peace four honorary fraternities and the Privileged Honor Roll.

The Gamma Phi chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the national junior college honor society, has as its object the promotion of scholarship, the development of character, and the cultivation of fellowship among the students. Membership is limited to the upper ten per cent of the regularly enrolled student body of the college division. Nancy Link is president of the group for the present year.

Tau chapter of Alpha Pi Epsilon, the national junior college commercial honor society, is composed of commercial students who remain in the top ten per cent of the commercial group and meet all other requirements for membership.

A chapter of Sigma Pi Alpha, a national modern language honor society, is also maintained at the college. Anne Byerly is president of the Peace chapter.

Peace also has a group of members in the National High School Honor Society.

Members are inducted into these societies in the spring in a formal tapping ceremony during a chapel period. The girls are later initiated in a formal ceremony.

The Privileged Honor Roll is made up of girls elected by the faculty and students to enjoy certain special rights and privileges. They are chosen on the basis of character and scholarship.

SATURDAY NIGHT ACTIVITIES

On Saturday evening, October 2, a group of girls remaining on the campus for the week-end gathered at the cabin on back-campus for entertainment. Miss Joyce Fowler and Miss Charlotte Howe were on hand to keep things progressing smoothly.

Using a hot-plate, contributed to the cabin by Miss Howe, the group made chocolate fudge and popped corn.

Over soft drinks the girls played bridge, listened to popular music, and caught up on the latest news until most of the evening was over.

There will be some group activity each Saturday night from now on for the girls who remain on campus.

Faculty Concert

On September 18, at eight o'clock in the evening, the Peace College Department of Music presented a faculty recital in the chapel. The students unpacked their formals for the recital and the faculty reception following it.

Mrs. Anne Thompson began the program with organ selections from the works of Handel and Bach. Dr. Carl Hjortsvang, accompanied by Mrs. Hilda Hjortsvang, sang works of Handel, Debussy, and Greig. Miss Colleen Johnson played selections from the works of Hayden, Chopin, and Bach.

Dr. Hjortsvang concluded the program with three English songs — "I Know a Hill" by Whelpley, "Leetle Bateese" by O'Hara, and "Night" by Brown.

CONCERT TIME

Seven times during this school year we shall take a night out from the usual routine, dress in our best bibs and tuckers, and depart for Memorial Auditorium to attend a concert. These concerts are brought to Raleigh by the Raleigh Civic Music Association, which is a group of Raleigh citizens interested in music and now headed by A. C. Hall.

Mr. Hall has announced that this year, the silver anniversary of the concert group in Raleigh, the programs will include soloists, symphonic and choral organizations, and a ballet.

We have already heard Blanche Thebom of the Metropolitan Opera in the opening concert. Other individual performers include baritone Thomas L. Thomas, of radio fame; Viennese pianist Frederich Gulda, known to America through his London recordings; violinist Campoli, who made his debut with the New York Philharmonic last year.

The Singing Boys of Mexico will present a program of choral masterpieces of all ages and folk songs of their native land. The second oldest symphony orchestra in America, the Saint Louis, will appear under the direction of Vladimir Golschman.

The special anniversary feature will be the London Festival Ballet, with stars Anton Dolin and Tamara Tourmanova as premier dancers. The ballet, which is to be the largest stage production ever to be given in Raleigh, will be here only through special arrangement with impressario Sol Hurok.